Christianity in Corea.

Wife of a Missionary Reported Doomed to Death,

The Lady Formerly of Jonesbore, Tennessee-Some Facts That Tend to Discredit the Story-Extracts of a Letter From Mev. M. G. Underwood-How the Story is Received in Washington.

Nasuvitate, Tenn., July 24.-An east Tennessee haly is reported to be under sentence of death in the capital city of far away Corea, charged with teaching the doctrines of Christianity. The lady is Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heron, wife of the Rev. David Heron, recently of Jonesboro. Rev. David Heron is well

known in Knoxville as a Presbyterian divine, and is an Englishman by birth.

About three years ago he led Miss Hattie Cibson, daughter of Dr. D. J. Gibson, of Jonesboro, to the altar. He had just been ordered to Corea by the Presbyterian board of missions, and his young wife, herself a great friend of the mission cause, joined her husband, and the two sailed for San Francisco only a few weeks after their marriage.

here of the sentence imposed upon Mrs. here of the sentence imposed upon Mrs. Heron. She preached the gospel, as well as her husband, and was recently the means of converting a nobleman whose is close to the throne of Corea. He was a true convert, and went to preaching constantly. He was making considerable headway, being a man of creat influence.

great influence.
The emperor was greatly displeased, but instead of chopping off the head of the converted nobleman he had Mrs. Heron arrested and thrown in prison. Her case was investigated, and finally

the sentence of death passed.

Miss tibson was known as the most beautiful young lady in upper cast Tennessee, and she was as bright and intelligent as she was beautiful. She had every advantage of education and rearing, and was beloved by all. Her father died about a year ago. He was one of the best known citizens of Washington county.

Dr. Houston, missionary secretary of

the Southern Presbyterian church, does me Southern Prestyterian church, does not give much credence to the report of Mrs. Heron's trouble, because, he said. Corea was considered one of the best mission fields. As evidence of this statement Dr. Houston referred to the August edition of the official organ of the Northern Presbyterian church, in which there is a letter from Rev. H. G. Hademend etc. accompanied by his Underwood, who, accompanied by his beautiful bride, formerly Miss Lillian S. Horton, M. D., recently made a missionary journey into the interior of Corea. The letter is dated Hur Chun,

April 8. The writer says:
"We are meeting with calls for medicine on a very extended scale. We have now treated almost 250 patients. My wife's fame as the queen's physician has won for her an entrance to several of the families of the magistrates, and in several places she has been able to speak a word for Christ to the magis-trate himself and to his wife. We are scattering seed all along the road. sold over a lundrest gospels at Long Lo-alone, and at this place my wife asked permission to send the gospel of Mark to the magistrate's wife, and he con-

Mr. Underwood says that one of the elders who has been at Kang Ki for six months reported the interest there as great, a number of people waiting to be imprized. Mr. Underwood writes that applicants for baptism. Dr. Houston argued that had there existed such a state of affairs in Corea as one would judge from the article referred to above it is evident it would have been known by Dr. Underwood at the time he wrote his letter, and also to the editors of the magazine, and of course the opinions expressed by them would have been diffarent in that event

The Story Ridiculed.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Dr. H. M. Allen, secretary of the Corean legation, and an American, who has spent many years in Corea, was interviewed by reporter last night, in regard to the story that Mrs. Heron was to be hanged in Cores for preaching Christianity. The doctor laughed in ridicule at the story, and said:

I was amused by it, and I know the

Twas amost by it, and I know the Coreans too well to think they would do anothing of the kind. The story is altogether improbable. If anything of the kind had occurred it would have created the biggest sensation there for years, and the American minister would have known all about it. Moreover, Mrs. Heren was not a missionary or

The doctor added that the Coreans looked upon Christianity with great dis-favor, and had made it a capital crime. They had done this years ago, when they thought the Jesuits were endeavoring to secure control of the government. The law was a dead letter, and was

Amorican missionaries preached in the country, and about two years ago two missionaries who had no passports were sent to Seoul, the capital; when found to have preached Christianity nothing was done to them.

Knows Nothing of It.

Washington, July 24.—The state de-partment has no information of its own about the case of Mrs. Heron, said to be under sentence of death in Corea for teaching Christianity. Representative Taylor, of Tennessee, notified the de-partment of the report that had reached her friends in that state.

Instructions were at once cabled from

the state department to our minister, Mr. Dinsmore, at Seoul, the capital of the railroad with Corea, instructing him if not too late, and the river.

to use his good offices to obtain the re-lease of Mrs. Heron. The story is not credited here.

Elevators i urne i. HASTINGS, Neb., July 24.—Three elevators and their contents, belonging to H. Kelly, E. Strowbridge & Company and Henry Hoover, at Blue Hill, twenty FOR TEACHING THE GOSPEL miles south of here, were burned yes-

Testing a Visse .

NEWPORT, R. L., July 24.—The United States cruiser Boston is expected here the last of this week, to make a trial for speed and turning over a measured mile, under direction of a board of mayal offi-

WHIPPED WITH A STRAP.

Brakel Treatment of a Lad in the Reform School at Plainfield, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 24.—Charles vaines, a 13-year-old boy, whose parents resides in this city, escaped from the reform school at Plainfield on Sunday. Yesterday he was found in the city, and taken to the station house to be returned to the institution. He pleaded piteously not to be taken back, and ex-hibited his back, arms and limbs to the officers, showing the marks of the brutal punishment that he had received at the

The lad says that he started to the water closet Sunday morning without permission, but on the way was caught by one of the guards and questioned. When the guard found that he did not have a permit to go to the closet he as-saulted him savagely with a two-inch leather strap and whipped him until he fell exhausted at the guard's feet. The evidences of the terrible beating are still visible. All along his sides, shoulders and hips are large, blue welts, and several cuts on the arms sunk deep into the flesh. After his terrible beating the boy made his escape from the institu-tion and came to this city, hoping to

tind a refuge with his father.

The officers of the school do not deny the whipping, but say that they had no idea it was so severe. The had was sent to the school on the petition of his father, who found him wild and uncon-trolable, but he had never been accused of any orime, and, as far as known, there is nothing vicious about him. Mr. Haines has appealed to the governor to institute an inquiry into the management of the school, in order to see if such brutal whippings are the rule in applicable.

Travel Stopped By Sainfall. DESVER, Col., July 24.—A very heavy rain fell here last night, considerably damaging the streets and flooding col-The storm was general throughout the state, and great damage was done to crops and fences. The Santa Fe and Rio Grande roads are washed out between here and Pueblo, and trains

Commus, O., July 24. Hon. George L. Converse, ex-member of the National house of representatives, was married yesterday evening to Miss Elonise Landon, daughter of Dr. C. P. Landon, of Westerville, O., who has for years been prominent in medical circles and Ohio polities. The wedding was quiet and unostentations, and took place at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Converse is about 60, and the bride 20 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Converse will reside in this city.

A Gus Tunk Englieden,

LEE, Mass., July 24. The gas house by an explosion and fire, George Cobb and Wilson Dresser, who were making experiments with a view to making belter gas, narrowly escaped with their lives. The two men were trying to force more gas into the tank when it narrowly escaped with their tipped allowing the gas to escape and reach a light. A terrific explosion followed, which shook the whole town. The lose will reach \$6,000

All About Craps.

New Orders, July 24.—The Pica-yune's Greenville, Miss., special says: Some colored sports of Boliyar county got into a quarrel at Benet Station vesterday over a game of "craps," Pistols and knives were freely used, and Isaiah Jackson and Lincoln Miller were killed Several others were more or less in inred. No one seems to know who commenced the row. Several arrests were made but the parties were afterward released.

The Bucke Case. Winnipee, Man., July 24. Burke's lawyers have securred from Judge Killam a writ of certiorar. This step was deemed necessary in view of the fact that Judge Bain was going cust to the deathbed of his father, and it was necessary to have all his papers in the case certified to by Judge Bain before his departure and sent up to the supreme court, where they will be used in habeas corpus proceedings, which will be insti-tuted to-morrow.

Second T. isl Trip of the Petrol. Washington, July 24.—The board of officers detailed to conduct the official trial of the gunboat Petrel, Saturday, he second official test, will recommend to Secretary Tracy that a third trial be had. The trial on Saturday was a failure, due wholly to the inexperience of some and fatigue of others of the fire men, the consequence being that the vessel was unable to keep up the force lraught desired.

A Gignatic Land-lide.

HELENA, Mont., July 24.—Saturday's landslide on the Northern Pacific near Miles City, was one of the most disas trous in the history of the road. An alkali bank 500 feet long fell into the Yellowstone river, completely burying the railroad which ran between the bank

It Happened in China.

TWEVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Nearly Two Hundred Thousand People Homeless-Dylag at the Rate of One Hundred a Day-Other News as Re-

San Francisco, July 24.-The steamer Belgie, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, has arrived. She brings advices as follows: A recent fire at Lu Chow destroyed \$7,000 houses. Over 1,400 persons were burned to death, and 400 others killed. Nearly 170,000 people were made homeless, and at last accounts were camping out without shelter and were dying at the rate of 100 a day from want and exposure. The nuthorities were providing for their neces-

Rey. J. Crosslett, prominent in missionary and benevotent work in China, died June 21, on ship board between Shanghai and Tientsin.

The 4th of July was celebrated at Yokohoma. Minister Swift, gave a reception, which was attended by all materials.

tive and foreign notables. The American and other men-of-war in the harbor Among the passengers on the Belgie were Le Ching Fong, sen of Li Hung Chang, the Chinese premier, and Chew Shu Yiu, Chinese consul general for

Washington, July 23. In a Colorado mineral case pending before him on appeal from the local land office at Leadville, Col., Secretary Noble has directed that the briefs filed by counsel be stricken from the records and returned to them because of scurrilous and vituperative language directed against each other contained therein. The secretary remands the case for a further hearing, and then says: "When an attorney so far forgot the dignity of his profession, the courtesy which should characterize his conduct toward his associates, and

the duty he owes to the department, as to print in his brief insulting epithets and valgar vituperation, as has been done, especially in the last two briefs referred to, the respect due the officers of the law demands that such conduct head the constant and a second conduct the constant and a second conduct the constant and a second conduct. should be severely rebuked."

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Young ladies befored. Prevented July 21. This morning a freight train frightened a horse attached lo a spring wagon standing in front of Abram Zeiglez is residence, at Harmony Pa., on the Pilisburg and Western rail-way. The animal backed the wagen on the former line have come in over the Deuver, Texas and Fort Worth, which did not suffer by the storm. Trains on the Union Pacific and Burlington roads were delayed about and instantly killed. Miss Amanda Klee was fatally injured, and Misses Bella Wormser and Florularim were badly bart. The young ladies are daughters of wealthy parents in Pitts-burg and prominent in Jewish society. They were summering at Zeigler's, and were just starting for a morning

Pailed to Agree.

Perranence Par, July 24. The wage conference in this city vesterday between the window glass immulacturers and workers failed to agree on a scale for the coming year and the conference adjourned until Aug. 13. In the mean-ting the workers will submit their scale to the individual members in the westnon district. It is the scale the room facturers will decline to sign the workers' scale, which calls for an advance of 12 per cent, on the "C" bracket single, and equal to 55 per cent, advance on double sheets of 8 by 10 and 12 by 18 quality, and a straight list scale without any discount off the list and 5 per cent.

Assussing Stop the Trial,

Winghester, Ky., July 24.—John Rose, a prominent farmer of Powell county, was shot from ambush Monday morning by unknown parties and fatal y wounded. About a year ago Rose shot and killed his father-in-law, Dock Hall, another prominent citizen of that county. Much excitement prevailed at the examining trial, and the judge ordered a special panel of 100 invors to be summoned from Clark county. His trial would have occurred in a short time. All parties interested were wealthy, and much bad blood has been engendered. The killing will probably lead to more

OLYMPIA, W. T., July 24.-The committee on executive and pardoning power reported to the constitutional onvention yesterday morning among other things, a provise that the governor shall be ineligible for the office of senator. This, if it passes, means that Governor Ferry, who has been men-tioned as a possible candidate for the senate, will not run, and strengthens the chances of ex-Governor Watson. Leading Republicans from all over the state are holding a conference here to determine on the party's policy this

Trying to Reach an Agreement. BISMARCE, Dak., July 21.-The ready-made constitution was up for consideration yesterday, but action was postponed on it until to-morrow. In the afternoon the proposition to have the legislature consist of one house was takn up. It is very liable to fail. The report of the committee on counties was

also discussed. Left to One Man.

Concord, N. H., July 23.- The senate has passed unanimously and without *mend mv the railroad compromise

LABOR MATTERS.

Proceedings of the Executive Board in Semion at Chicago.

CRIGAGO. July 24.—The executive board of the Knights of Labor will finish their session in this city to-day. So far as can be learned the work of the board during the week it has been in session, has resulted in few surprises and little besides the issuing of new charters and other routine business. During yesterday's session the board decided to sustain the seamen's union of Oswego, N. Y., in their fight with the Vessel Owners' association at that place.

A petition from a number of state roofers at Pittsburg asking for a district charter was refused, the bound being of the opinion that the petitioners were non-union men who had taken the places of union men while the latter were out on a strike, and now attempted to fortify their position and constitute themseles, if possible, knights in good themseles. It possible, kinghts in good standing. The members of the board all denied emphatically the report that District Assembly No. 49, of New York, is in danger of dissolution, and claim it is in a more satisfactory condition than

Bosros, July 24.—A largely attended meeting of the Central Lator Union last night to protest against the action of the park commission in prohibiting public speaking in Franklin park. The various organizations marched to the hall in a heavy making quantitations. hall in a body, making one of the largest labor demonstrations ever seen in city. Leading labor representatives spoke, and resolutions were adopted, calling for the resignation of the park commissioners.

Miners' Troubles.

Pressume, July 24.—The coal miners employed by Joseph Walton & Company, offered to go back to work at two and one-fourth cents per bushel. The firm will start their lower works at onco. It is probable that the other mines will be operated at this price, although there is much indignation among the miners at the reduction.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 24.—Carnegie, Phipps & Compuny's wire mill closed last evening, and it is said that the mail mill will close to morrow. About 300 men are thrown out of employment. The reason given is that the mill is overstocked with finished goods. There are no indications when work will be resumed.

Pig from Statistics.

PHILADELEPHIA, July 24 .- The American Iron and Steel association has col-lected complete statistics of the production of all kinds of pig from in the United States, for the first six months of 1889, also statistics of the stocks of unsold pig from in the hands of manufacturers on June 30 list, and of the number of farmees in blast and out of blast at that date. The production of sons. When, besides this, it is remempig iron in the first half of 1889 was the bered that Austria and the Austrians largest in any six months in the history of the American iron trade. The stocks of unsell pig iron June 90, were much annual period for a number of years.

The Vienna Prio Presse sums up the Situation with the declaration that Austons of 2,000 pounds, or 3,667,767 gress may plans for their own security.

Olite Prohibitlonists.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 24.- The Young Men's Prohibition league, of Ohio, in annual session here last night, chose officers as follows: President, E. C. onicers as follows: Freshent, E. C. path. Rome, which advice was accompanied by an offer of a suitable asylum.

F. A. Taylor, of Madkingum; teasurer, B. C. Davis, of Maskingum; executive climed the offer not wishing to precipeommittee, C. E. Selph, of Highland, and F. S. Fuson, of Champaign. Great enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting, thaty. and speeches were made by E. C. Dinviddic and others. To-morrow the Ohio State Prohibition convention meets here, and hundreds of delogates are already on the ground. There will also be held a meeting commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the birth of the party in Ohio.

Stabled in His Sleep.

BALTIMORE, July 21.-While young Frederick Wagner lay asleep at his home, No. 421 South Bond street, last night, his father crept up to his bed and stabbed him in the back. The father's hand was raised to strike again, when the son desired himself upon him and l tore the knife from his grasp. Wagner, Sr., bears a bad reputation, and has the bill the government may elect to spent a term in jail for beating his wife. use instead the has been drinking for a week past, payment and has threatened to do bodily harm to purpose. his son Fred, because the latter has always taken his mother's part and saved her from drubbings. The unsaved her from drubbings. The un-natural father was sent to jail to answer the charge of attempted murder.

Exponive summer tuxurie. Salisbury for slander. Their ground for asking for a new trial is that the jury PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 24. - President Webb, of the Wagner Palace Car-company, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. W. H. Van-derbilt, Miss Webb, Miss Shepard and J. Louis Webb arrived here yesterday in Dr. Webb's new \$100,000 yacht Elfrida, and took a special train for Bloomingdale, whence they go to H. Me-Twombley's camp on upper St. Regis Lake, in the Adirondacks. Mr. Twombley occupies Anson Phelps Stokes camp. paying therefor, it is said, a rental of \$10,000 for the season.

Only Got started. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21.-The Prohibition state convention met here yesterday with 306 delegates present. No work was done beyond affecting a permanent organization and listenium to speeches and songs. The real work of the convention will begin to-day,

Englasian in a Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 24 .- By no explosion of gas in shaft No. 11 at Port Blanchard, yesterday, five miners were badly burned. Three of them, named Barrett, Harris and Dougher, will probbill. The bill now goes to the governor. Pennsylvanis Coal company.

Resolutions .4 the Italian Cabinet.

THE LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS.

Reason - Newspaper Comments -- Vari ous Other Foreign Dispatches.

Washington, July 24. - The dispatch from Rome printed here announcing that the Halian cabinet had resolved to postpone the legislative elections attracted little attention, as its full significance seems not to have been under- Minor Exents and Little Happenings at stood. In Berlin and Vienna, however, it is accepted as a circumstance of the highest importance, inasmuch as it is a Aug. 23. notice to both Germany and Austria that the triple alliance upon which so many foud hopes have been built is at least, so far as Italy is concorned, only

It has been well understood in Berlin and in Vienna, that a very powerful minority in Italy fought the alliance tooth and unit, and it was also well known that this opposition to Premier Orispi's policy had recently become very formidable and aggressive, but neither Germany nor Austria were prepared for the information that it had swollen to such propertions that the Italian premier did not dare to submit his policy to the people for their ap-proval. But this is exactly what the news from Rome means, and there is no doubt that Crispi's enemies have ob-

tained the upper hand.

The Berlin papers yesterday commented on the news as boding ill to the alliance, but in Vienna it seems to be accepted as its death warrant. No hope is expressed that. Crispi will be able to recover the ground lost, no matter how long he may delay the elections, and with Crispi must full the triple alliance. Ever since it was given out in Rome that the treaty with the two emperors imposed upon Haly the obligation to send 100,000 mon to the aid of Austria in ease of war, the people began to drift away from Crispi, until now it is very certain he finds himself and his party

hopelessly in the minority.
The leader of the opposition, Senator Incini, raised the cry which seems to have rallied the whole kingdom to his support. "What," said he, in his place in the Italian chamber, "are we to see our sons and our brothers dragged to Poland, there to bleed and die for Australia?" All Pole task and die for Australia?" All Pole task and the cry and trin?" All Italy took up the cry and echoed: "Fearful! Horriblet" and for over two months nothing else has been talked about in the clubs and gates of have been the Italian's petabonization for centuries, something of the intensity of the feeling which is now stirring

Italy to its center can be understood.
The Vicana Pric Presse sums up the with Italy left out of the calculation.
The correspondent of The Standard,

in Rome, is authorized to state that the principle reason for the convening of the recent secret consistory was to consider the advice of France, that the population quit Rome, which advice was accom-

trish Affairs.

LONDON, July 24. - The Telegraph contains an odiforial on the new Ten-ants' Defense league, in which it says hat the Irish tenants have a perfecright to combine for the purpose avowed by the league, and every honest man ought to wish success to their new organization. The Post also speaks in terms of approval of the league,

Helping the Rullroads.

London, July 24. - By a vote of 230 to 76 the house of commons passed the bill greating a hunp sum of £600,000 out of the treasury for the building of rail-roads in Ireland. By the provisions of luse instead of this lump sum, an annual payment of \$29,000 in perpetuity for the O'Brico Wants a New Trial.

London, July 24. Counsel for Mr. William O'Brien have decided to move for a new trial in the action for damage rought by Mr. O'Brien against Lord

who returned a verdict for Lord Salis bury on Saturday were misdirected. Insurrection in Crete. Constantinopae, July 24. - Bands of Cretan insurgents have seized the towns of Vamos and Cidonia. They expelled the authorities of the towns and burned the archives. A number of Turkish peasants who fled from the district oc-

cupied by the insurgents have taken reruge in Retymo. Checking Bame.

London, July 21 .- It is stated that Germany and Austria have both conveyed to Milan, the king of Servia, who recently abdicated the throne, their desire that he return to Servia and resume the supreme power, as a check upon Russian intrigues in that country.

Citing the Bate.

Paris, July 24.—The trials of Mesers. Boulanger, Dillon and Rochefort in the senate court have been definitely fixed minister, and party, spent the day with for August S. All the defendants have Senator Hale at Elsworth, returning

billiard champion, and Eugene Carler played a match game of cushion carons Monday night. Carter won, scoring 100 points against Vignaux 40.

Loss of Life in the Paks Fire,

PESTH, July 24.—One thousand per-ons were rendered homeless by fire in the town of Paks. Six were burned to death. The damage to property amounts to \$250,000.

Various Places. Five men will be executed at New York

Another big gas well has been drilled in at Fostoria, O. Milton C. Carlitz will be hanged at Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30, for wife murder.

William Byers, agod 17, was fatally inlured in a runaway accident, near West Gustave Hambrock fell from the roof of a

Mrs. A. J. Boshell committed snieide. near Carbon Hill, Ala., by langing hersoff to the limb of a tree with hickory bark, Pittsburg manufacturors discredit the story that English explinitists will buy up-control the steel industry of the United

States. A young lady named Opponheimer was killed by cars at Harmony, Pa. She was thrown from a carriage between two coaches, forty whools passing over her.

Into general tight which becomed among colored men over a came of critical Bonet was mortally wounded and several seriously

time being. Hiver men are determined to keep the channel open, while the railroad claims authority from the war department to block it. Information has been received at Nashville that the wife of a Presbyterian me

tiaulty, While bothing in the river near Decatur III., Thomas Lumbers was carried over a iam and his upon a shrep snag, which struck him in the back, near the base of the spinal column, passing entirely through the body

NEW YORK, July 24. Secretary Windom has reinstitled Examiner Reinsen and Samplers Twamley and Cole in the sugar room of the appraiser's department of the custom house, who were dismissed by Secretary Pairchild on account of the so-called sugar frauds some

stitution, and the preamble was finally adopted as previously reported.

Three Explorers Drewned.

DESVING Col., July 21. A party of surveyors, heated by Prank M. Brown, left here May 23 for the purpose of exploring the Colorado river, with a view to building a railroad by that route to the Pacific coast. Monday a disputch was received saying that the captain of the expedition, Frank M. Brown, and two boatmen named. Peter Husborough and Henry C. Richards had been drowned by the capsizing of a beat.

Duraren, Minn., July 24, All the coal heavers on the Daluth docks struck Monday, joining those out at increase from forty to fifty cents un they returned to work. company and the Northwestern refuse to pay the advance, and will hold out if

Grand Ladge of Karghts of Pythias. BOPPALO, N. Y., July 24. The Grand Lodge of New York, Knights of Pythias, segan its twenty-first aineral session in this city Tuesday morning. Fully are delegates were present, and many more are expected. Grand Chancellor David L Auchinoody delivered his unnual adlress, showing the order to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mescard Salars.

Portuguese schooner Carolina, which arrived here yesterday, had on bourd seven of the crew of the whating bark wrecked by an explosion at Lanimina. Mrica, last March. The captain and four men lost their lives by the explo-

Whereshouts of the Blaine Carty.

tary Blaine, M. Roustan, the French been given an additional ten days in the evening. The fireman of which to comply with the summons below being outlawed.

Panis, July 24. -- Vignaux, the French

London, July 24,--1t is stated that the German Southwest African com-pany is negotiating for the sale of their whole African belongings to an English syndicate.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A convict named Brown is serving his ninth form in the Michigan City, Ind., peni-

school house at Camp. Washington, and was dmost instantly killed.

The trouble at Steubenville, O., between the railroad and river mon is over for the

ister named Heron, who formerly resided at Jamesboro, Tenn., is under sentence of deatl in Corea for teaching the doctrines of Chris

and coming out in the lower part of the ab

They Are Att Eight.

count of the so-called sugar frants some time ago. It is reported that Evanainer McElwee, who had a good deal to do with causing the dismissed of the men, will be himself dismissed. His resignation has been offered but not accepted.

Fixing the Law.

Humana, Monts, July 24. In the constitutional convention the committee to which the question was referred reported that the treatment of gambling must be left to the legislature. The section providing for convint labor was further debated, and finally rejected 33 to 20. The premible was further debated, Several members were opposed to the loss prices. At mean the market was further debated, several members were opposed to the loss prices. At mean the market was further debated, several members were opposed to the loss prices. At mean the market was further debated, several members were opposed to the set prices. At mean the market was further debated, several members were opposed to the set prices. At mean the market was further debated, several members were opposed to the set prices. At mean the market was dull and sleady at a shade off from the several members were opposed to the set prices. At mean the market was dull and sleady at a shade off from the several members were opposed to the set prices. At mean the market continued strong much near the content of the several members were opposed to the set prices. At mean the market contents of the mean the strong much near the several members were opposed to the section of 2% per cent. Currency sizes, 15 bid; four coupons, 25%; foursanded to she strong and first prices showed gains of 1/2 four analogued strong much near the strong much near the

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THE MARKETS.

Cincinnati. WHEAT -New, 72 a Star old, 8 ha Sec. Conn-Garage, Woon, Unwashed, the merino, 186/196; one-fourth blood combing, 25ar Pr.; modling defaine and clothing, 24 ar The; brand, 18ar 25c; medium combing, 25a 24c; flower washed, fluo norms X and XX, 28ar 25c; modling

clothing, 20or He; delarne fleere, 20or He, HAY - No. 1 timothy, \$8 09or 15,00; pradre, \$7,50or 50; straw, \$7 00or 60 CATLO - Good to chore furthers, \$3 40@ CATLE: Good to chore Inttehers, \$3.406 5.94; fair, \$1650-3.55, common. \$1.5002.50; stockers and beders, \$1.060-3.50. Hogs... Selected Intehers and heavy ship-ping, \$4.150-4.52\(\frac{1}{2}\); fair to good packing, \$4.35 64.45; common and rough packing, \$3.7566 4.30; fur to good light, \$1.606/1.75; pigs,

\$1,000 1.65. SHEEP - \$3 0068 1,75,

Lambs--\$0,5000 0.25. Boston Wool Market. Boston Wool Market,
Recoipts of wool for the past, week 19,356
bales domestic and 3,458 bales foreign. Sales
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Tite tendency of the wheat market is upward, and it is stated that farmers who can store their wheat for a short time will profit by it.

Outo senatorial timber is quite plentiful. It seems Foster and Halstend are in the lead, and with McKinley, Butterworth and Grosvenor as an after thought, Ohio is safe.

Sunnivas has received the \$20,000 stake. John should now retire as an ordinary citizen, and run for Congress His money might not last longer, but his epitaph would read better.

The fellows who have been grieved by Commissioner Tanner's methods are highly elated over the fact that an in vertigation will be made into the Commissioner's manner of doing business.

Ir occurs that there remains in the hands of the Republican national committee \$750,000, left over from the presidential campaign. This will make a sing som to start up basiness on in 1592

Tork English sparrow is calling forth a great deal of discussion as to its usefulness on earth. There are some favorable things said of the little bird, but to "a man up a tree" it appears to be quite. a missine.

Tur struggle has begun among the big cities as to which will get the world's fair in 1892 Chicago, with all is wild and hazardous energy, and its reputation of general wickedness, is bidding hard, and claims the right of pre-emption.

by Dr. Brown-Sequar! has succeeded in discovering the char of perpetual life he will have a patent medicine that will knock out all others. Now Mr. Keely should come forward with his perpetual motion, and between the Doctor and Keely they can have the earth.

What is still troubling New Yorkers is whether electricity will kill or not? It may be that the man killing act of the legislature will be repealed. Where There is so much doubt of the cificacy of electricity to kill criminals it would seem better to stick to strangulation.

Tue Probabitionists claim that the Sunday observance agitation in Cincininiti and other places has helped their cause wo derfully. It is strange that no good thing, politically, according to the Prolab. mind, occurs without being alted in some way with their cause.

Tue Probibition state convention is in session at Zanesville. There are several candidates for gulernational honors. This is not strange when it is remembered that the head of the ticket is always the leading stomp attraction, and that the leading stringer is always handsomely paid from the contributions of the rank and tile.

Do the editors who are finding fault with the President's outings really be gradge lum his cests from official duties With the rush of office-seekers be bas been quite busy, and he needs rest from this the most sum ying part of the presidential program, and deducting the time tout must be given to this four years is too short a presidential term.

The question of initural gas, its cavit ice, formation and the length of its existeuce lasi become a popular question in Olno. One paper "thinks the cavities fifled with natural gas to the earth are that before liberation it is almost in form of a solid, and that when descapes into the open air it expands to handreds of thousands of times its original bulk." And another remarks, the nearest to an agreement of two minds on the subject, that "there is doubtlest something in this, and recals the theory that some of the most destructive earthquikes have been caused by the bursting of naimal gas reservoirs and the sudden expansion of vast quantities of gas,25

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liferated, and Protruding Piles, I stee att.

Monroeville voted for pestmaster and

STRAY BITS

There has not been an execution of a white man in South Carolina for twenty-five years. Aprisoner in a Kentucky jail attempted ruicide by eating two down para- of biotting

Daber. Public opinion in New York as beginning to lean toward aspisalt for the regaving of the streets.

A Kansas editor says that (0,00) railroad cars will be required to hand the wheat crop of his state.

It is estimated that the progens of a single pair of English sparrows for ten years will les 275,616,953,695 birds. The Chilian government has ordered two

swift craisers to be built in France, having a displacement of 2,090 tons. Superintendent Mills, of the Delaware rail-

road company, says the peach crop will num-ber exactly 2,793,220 baskets. A large cave has been discovered near Las

Cruces, N. M., the interior of which is lined with veins of almost pure silver The giant diamond, intely discovered in

Caps Colony, and now at the Paris expect-

tion, weight 180 carats, and is valued as

43,000,000. Cricket is played in English blind asylunes. The ball is of wicker work, with pieces of tin within, which enables the players to judge of

its whereabouts, A cloudburst in Nevada the other day dropped enough water on a region two miles

uid ten feet deep. The escape of a swindler by means of a balloon and his discovery through the pigron jest is the latest sensation in criminal intelligence that comes from Vlenna.

The name "Hood" has been given to the most powerful of England's new battle ships. Sho is to have engines of 20,000 horse power and a displacement of 14,600 tons.

A wildcat fell into a cistern, the other day at Myers, Fig. The water not being deep enough to drown it, it was benten until in-

Ten years ago a man near Lexington, Ky. had twenty-four sheep bitten by dogs. Since that time he has poisoned and shot over three hundred canines, and is still engaged in his glorious work.

tower causes thunder storms is becoming an article of faith in Paris. Never have thun ier storms been so frequent there as in the last fortulable.

A well of so called electrical water has been tapped at Fort Scott, Kan. To place both hands in the water at the same time is utterly impossible. The shock is so foreshie that is throws one adde with vigor, Numerous flattres have suddenly appeared

in the earth near Matanzas, Cuba, and have created great alarm among the inhabitants of that vicinity. Some of the fisures are 600 feet long, 24 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

could find standing room within the limits of a fluid ten miles square, and, by aid of a tel-ephone, could be addressed by a single speaker. The great bridge which is to cross the St. Lawrence at Quelice will, with its approaches,

be 34,000 feet long. The top of the bridge will be 403 feet above high water level. One span of the bridge will have a length of 1,442 feet. A report from the British consul at Tientda mys that the North China railroad, which

was completed last summer, is now open for traffic. He says it is eighty-five miles long, and cost on an average about \$22,000 per Few people are aware what opportunities

There are summer schools of languages, chemistry, physical training, geology, botany, topography and physics, and all under competent teachers. Some experiments lately made at the Royal

Colytechnic school at Munich show that the strongth of camel hair belting reaches 6,315 pounds per supare inch, while that of ordisary belting ranges between 2,230 and 5,230 pounds per square inch.

A representative of a French syndicate has been looking at an island near San Francisco with a view to establishing therea frog farm, | mer there with his daughter, at whose est According to his estimates an enormous facts meawalta the man who takes hold of the venture in the right way.

Before the bithmus of Suez was plered by the canal there were almost no sharks in the Mediterranean, the passage through the Straits of Gibraltar not being to their liking. Now, however, they come in by way of the canal, and in such numbers that in more than Sharks."

to procure and stow away for summer use ufficient water for mining and irrigation necessarily of enormous size, as the gas the water supply. The rainfall this season is condensed in them to such an extent has been very small and placer mining has

A century ago only 300 species of orchidwere known, and those very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the extreme number of known species as 10,000. This may be an excessive estimate, but shows the im nenso advances which have been made in our knowledge of these interesting plants, for our knowledge of these interesting plants, for which collectors now ransack the most re-united construction of the relation to the relation of the relation o mote quarters of the globa.

Some new light is thrown on the question f college expenses by the statistics of the graduating class at Yale this year. According to the figures furnished by the young men, the average expenses for each freshman were \$700; sophomore year, \$501; junior year, \$884; sonior year, \$019. This is about the same average as Professor Palmer found among the students at Harvard when he looked into the subject some time ago,

ART AND ARTISTS.

The French papers announce the engagement of Meissonier. The painter is approaching \$0, while the lady is described as being julto youthful."

to be held at Amsterdam in September and He tried to break the October. Works for exhibition are to be trous financial results sent in between Aug. 1 and 10 to the "Comito" His imperial highness the Grand Dake Con- him a great deal more than he bargained for do PExposition Communate des Œuvres des stantine Constantinovitch, consin to the czar as the young bal proved to be his wife. Artistes Contemporaines" at Amsterdam.

Mr. John Tenniel, Panch's famous cartoon will vote again. Saturday, to deemle be staff in 1851, succeeding Richard Doyle, who is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before has shot him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before him in the convex man and is an extraordinary fact, for never before him is an extr resigned on a question of conservice, and literature, and, unless, hatred of letters was since that year few issues of the paper have rather traditional in the Romanoff family appeared without contributions from his | David Kimball Pearsons, the Chicago phis yuh gwinter i reak some speciable passon's

secure a valuride English one for the same money. Dr Acker's English pills for paintings, sketches and drawings. His years, Hospitals his time between his city are a positive cure for sick-headache well known picture of "Cleopatra Experioffice and all liver troubles. They are small, marter, easily taken and do not gripe.

They are small, prisoners forched \$4,000, and his "St. John with his aleas and plans of doing good with Ballow's cond. 6. ship at the Hamburg mustal to the first time under Voa with his aleas and plans of doing good with Ballow's cond. 6. ship at the Hamburg mustal festival is Sentamber.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Herr Wolff, the great violinist, is only 27 roars old.

Russell B. Harrison was recently the guest of Lord Salisbury

Mr. Frank D. Millet, the artist, is among the visitors in London.

Cornell university of the class of '69, The Duko and Duchess of Marlborough are

to make a long tour in America next fall. million and a half of dollars when he is fully

been in the service of that institution for toner. thirty years.

Constantinople, is in Paris on his way home for a brief visit. It is said that Pope Leo NIH has deter-

forced to leave Rome. Lucas Sliva, who was a doctor in the Independence army of Bolivia, is still alive. He

Kalakani, of the Sandwich Islands, are said tute a valuable and movel brooch. to be engaged. The prince lives at Parle, where he studies painting.

Bir Morell Mackenzie is strongly opposed to the use of tobacco and alcohol by these who use their voices in public.

can celebrating his first mass was much of the wedding dress of his gister. Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly is building a fine cottage at Nantasket, but will not have it

endy for occupancy this year. Buffulo Bill, Amelie Rives-Chanler, Belva | on a double pronged her pur produce a prefty Ann Lockwood and Whitelaw Reld formed an interesting group at a recent reception in

Marshal MacMahon is still as agile and not i an ingeniously worker radiron of platinum ive as a young fellow of SO. He takes great | and gold. interest in the Paris exposition and goes there

The famous French biologist, Claude Bernard, confessed that he could not viviscet a monkey; its gestures were too like those of a

The Prince of Wales, despite his rank and income, doesn't disdain to turn an honest on original face pin.

Jenny by breeding short horned cattle, which An apparent sizes.

are sold at private sale. G. M. Hitchcock, editor and proprietor of

consolidate the two papers. Private Secretary Halford says that Prest dent Barrison devotes seventy-two hours every week to the public business, and gives

only five hours to the office seekers. Prince Dismarck takes more pleasure in recounting the dueling and drinking feats of his students days than in relating any of his

Governor Pitzhugh Lee has necepted the superintendency of the Lexington (Va.) Milithopurposes of gold mountings, they are tary institute. He will not, however, take more antable for people with small pocketthe place until his term of office expires on

Dr. James Hammond Trumbuil, for forty rears a member of the Connecticut Historical society, has declined re-election to the procidency of it, which he has filled for a quarter of a century,

mittee for the juditation of a Beethoven house at Bonne. Herr Josephin is honorary president of it. Mr. Gladstone has increased biguillowance

of wine for diamer, rarely drinking less than a pint of his favorite part now. He says that quantity affects blur less than a half plat did a generation ago. President Carnot has made M. Auguste La

on account of the valuable services rendered ward of half a century." F. H. Winston, of Chicago, who served as

United States minister to Persia, thinks there are only about a dozen Persuans in this comtry, and a like number of American on Per sin, mostly mbsionaries,

lage he is stopping. Mr. Booth seems time

given to pedestrianism this year. Charles B. Woodcock, once celebrated as the favorite of King Charles of Wurtemberg, is now hving quietly in New York. Howe, no strangers, does not use his title and is un-

no time since his serious, illness one tear age-It is a problem in Montana how and where has his condition been as favorable as it is

Hisaya Iwasaki, a student of the Univer-

Venerable ox-President McCosh, of Princeton college, and Mrs. McCosh have gone to the coast of Maine on their summer vacation. Dr. McCosh has nearly recovered from his late serious illness and appears to be in good

Jay Gould's engagements for the day are scrawled our blackboard in his private office. tor keeps tally of his time on the margin of

the best cooks in New York. He is also said to be a gourmet of the highest altitude, and lds friends say he sometimes prepares with his own hands part of the menu at the pri vate dinners he gives at his home.

Gen. Boulanger has been compelled to confine his diet to fruit and cereals. He is allowed to drink milk, but is rigorously denied wine. His complexion is very pale and he looks far from well. He is obliged to pay great attention to his constitution.

who gave valuable diamonds last your to all the sporting characters of Saratoga, has lately distinguished himself again by losing \$22 000 at fare in a Long Branch gambling house. He tried to "break the bank," but with disas-

of all the Russias, has just issued a book of his own poems, catalled "Now Verses," This

lanthropist, who has given more than \$700, ainder glass." his money while they are alive.

THE LATEST P. JEWELS.

A tilver Greeken lye, that here buckle for ladars surman la tec

An oblity in silver has halled to it backle hate-i like a large wit 12,000

A new coff button is of variegated gold nd implates a fancy ear bell Bas ball enthusiasts we wearing a warf

pin representing a cate r . mask. A profile of white or a man is employed as a

decoration for a gold gard a fuel ha A sliver ring with a light cat's operating is a fashionable a lilution to halosy powelry. A miniature gold fan with infaid flowers of

enamel is a unique pendant for a glove but A toll shaped silver unrellage receptable.

departure, ranged in alternate row-

Three small pearly in gold star mountings on the surface of a plan number side combare attractive in their samplicity. Three diamond goese with ruby eyes, repre-

sented as swimming in a pool of gold, consti Earrings consisting of enameled forget-me-

nots formed into true lovers' bows are receivlug much attention from young folks. A recent novelty in silver is a match case with a suding panel, which, on being opened, discloses a receptable for postage stamps.

Squares of variegated gold engrased with flowers and having alternate contrast dia monds and rubles form an artistic necklage The daisies of white enamed with small :

Summer pienickers are very partial to a waif pin formed of a gold traped supporting behant prince. The probe of rice shope too

Deposit work upp in to have reached per-fection in a glass do anter on which silver birds and flowers needle pate I with admira ! Plainderphia, or Judge Alphouso Taft, of Cinble manuteness.

Three swallowe do o t make a spring, yet that number represent 1 in rables and dis-monds and monated in a bar of gold form An apparent stack I four \$20 gold pices

in the center of whom is a minuture watch movement, is an odday recently introduced, and a yet seldom som

An artificially color 1 to 11 bearing a black pearl encircled by a ventarious appearing on another snake is a face than that has attracted the attention of lovers of ampac jewelry Pansies of varioused gold, delicately

joured on an invisible gold wire, is a land omo design for a necklace. Four small diamonds adorn a like meaber of central blue Enumeled or chid here purs with silver back

are now hang produced. While serving all more suitable for people with small pocketbanks

Photo, inplue camera, is a recent addition to scarl 1 in novelto s. The building can be covered by a gold cap, which is also utilized as a not fer the par's point ... Joweler's

One of the handsomest specimens of the offer's att is a vinnigrette of porcelain, which, to the inexistinged, appears to have been carved from fvory. Pared figure at the selected to its deceptive look top is of finely chased gold,

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

There is a young lady in Virginia who can write two lova letters at once some with each band.

A colored man at Albany, Ga , has served no less than twenty-one ferms in pail for thatme. A gentlemm or Petterown, Pay know-

of three last s who e haptished name is Hannalette, A man joung I Kirkland, flying at Spring Gardens, Fla., Last aten fire pounds of honey at one sitting mail still there.

An observer of luman nature has discover d that where Chinaman is pleased be akes of his short and opens his mouth Chewing gian it is no attraction for Talho

Burroves on Seven old girl of Crane, O. She chews thating paper and cannot be perstanded to us casa, statute. "You are ado, estic servant?" asked a law yer of a female wilness in a Laverpool (Eng.)

court the off to .v. "No, sir," she indig-nantly replied "I am a house maid." A brobel man Conswarm that a Dorset dure farmer was "empting to hive got down the man's tire and stong Lim, and, the throat syn is very inpully, too man

died of suffection A mon in Coll cron, Pal, has a safe that contains \$125 it has been looked up three. They are the porty years and he has a rgotten the combination. Meanwhile he is aiting the return of the vange, ... the safe. apare

Mrs. John Get an actout woman of Maha-City, Penn spanked Grocer Goodman with Ler show to use she thought he had overcharged her say for pet harbs. The court fired her say cents in addition to the SGO costs.

A real estate de les of Chicago, his injoir a ovel way to advirtso his lusiness and to colclarate the nut but heliday. July 4 he beld a jubilee on ! allotment and first into the air a skyrock to which was attached a quit claim deal 1 a lot. The man who found the deed gets the -t.

Peter Malcom, a Scotch sailor, fell overboard in the Int in occan 500 color from to a portion on which the legend of Mahomed land. He was reported drowned, but after was grotesquely illustrated. two years hobs to to claim a \$10,000 legacy and to report that after floating two days be was ported up ! a Russian vessel and car the islands ried around the valid. James Willis w s driving frome to Bloom-

field. Penn., the cher day when the lett spindle of his buzzy loke and the horse ran off, educated, successful merchant smiled condumping the dre r and his bulldeg by the tentedly roadside. The d ; made a durt, caught the lines by the broll bit and clung there till his master had the borse secured. A near sighted unateur photographer of Lima, O., took wat he thought was a very

When he developed the picture it affected At Greenville Tenn, the other night a out he sud 'I ik heah, white man, you quit dat shoot, c'et me; tus thing you knows

IT IS AMONG THE MARVELS OF THE

A Special Correspondent Gives an Interesting Account of Her Visit to the Bouth Wherein It Is Exhibited Portug of Scarce of the imaghters of India.

(Free Horre pendense) Tarity 2. Who has not dreamed of .

"The Arabian Nights" and you have the exbibit of the French and British ections of India at the Paris exposition. A tredlisurchear of exquisitely enryed sandalweed, Solomon Hirsch, the American minister to etchol with Roman abid the scenes, is a new bung with ancient and modern embres bries and respletelent with the creations of the A new style of decoration for a watch on a livel, gold and solver worker, where the mericus of gold and platinum lish senies ar sugativer into the realm of fiction's favorate here. The booths, guarded by soutmels in native garb, are the admiration and the delight of a moch of throng, picture que to the comme and garratons in the toagus of many ration-Veils of colored to sture-spring n the rambos's hap- to more, to conceal the beautr s of the barem; curtains and hangings rich in unclent design got i trensured by the untive Indian as the nurriage deary; table covers, bed spreads wrought in threads of gold and beetles' wings; filmy silks in colorthe spherolog of Solomon in suggestiveness toe volup consuess of the east

What I ram concerved, what patien some the extemps of marvelous beauty? Unwittingly the query recaped me, to be mewered as purest, dulert English: "The women of Julia, madame," A cup of searlet diamond centers and are uged in a semicircle on a double pronged is er pur produce a pretty cut, has yes buildrant, his teeth pearls, while effect. his skin had the once war are, or the sanny "Americal" spudset the native mer warmly in our tores at the sound of the beloved English toughe for further assurance, and rovally was the welcome min me booth "Do you know Mr. John Wanamaker, of curry of he arred. They are my very good friends. I flist in t Mr. Weimmaker ou a sterner country from Constantinople, me among our best customers. The American are a great and rich people. They never wk the price. Our trade is confined chiefly to England and the contment, I should like to see America. "And we should like to see Judia, the backpluce of women enpublic of such exqueste washmans die Dort dans about

> As France Prestonjee Binnigara, art merhant by appointment of her majesty the queen of England and empress of India, unrolled biswares, the life of the women of India was disclosed in colors varied as their handswork. The decorative skill of the east recedes the wereing of Penelope's web.

"This can rare specimen," he said, spread ag a table cover before our dazzled gas-The ground viscouration cloth, almost onfuely envirol with conventional design of chestour leaf and blossom wronght in solid old righty incrusted with neetle wings.



THURE PARSEE WOMEN.

is the work of the Molimmoden women Madras. They never vonture Leyond, the terrem. The material is brought to themfrom England and Chum and gold Pareads from the latter country. Before the gold is used at undergoes a process in India

A cartain of white India silk was now ous pended on the first work. An eighteen in L conventional berder wrought in gold with ok fillings of pole green and eich brown, t' whole that had with frame of gold -the dre-1913 of a queen . This is to be awarded th gold modal. The jury pronounced it the thest specimen of embroidery ever exhibited in France," and the morehant, besom swelled

with married profe-"Do they sell their work?" "Their lords do The coffers of the larend are leavily replanshed by the needlework of

The slave "It m't the women got any of the money The son of the farrein lent on the daugher of American comprehensive glance that was lost in an amuse I lough. "Certainly not," was the reply. "Women have no passe sion

"Oh" "Not of our wares are the work of the lower classes. Worm not the lugier classe yield to the elimate sufficiency and much of their life is passed to sleep. It is so hot that

ov can work after midday." "Do they draw their own designs! Where do they get their patterns?

"It is currous to writch them," said our in astlar best " With a posse of chalk it . ork ther both or silk here and there more y intertage the general outline of the design. In thatched Lumber tents there it crossing on the ground and patiently work out their id as. Chiblron are early apprentied, and boys and garls are skilled workers often at Sand to years of ago

"How are these major" we asked, turning was grote-quely. Illustrated. They are printed on small blocks with a dust wooden pen. The dyes are nativo to

"England has effected great changes, La "Oh, yes, vast." And the well brief, well

Brutal as were the means England took to quell the Sepey invasion-firing natives from the cannon's mouth-Indian women are indebted to English colonists for their present comparatively advanced condition. "Formerly they were found of gorgeon

affecting picture f a young lady kissing of young man in a saided dell near the town color, and held tenserously to designs that had corredown to them," remarked the merchant. "We told them what the market denumbed, they must tone down their colors and tame their fancies. Visiting various countries, we study the people's faste, and bring home to them the ideas we gather. The delight travelers express for their work is a stimulus; then it is their means of livebless!

Johann S Br. I as has just completed a new work, "Pents - Fest and Gedenksprache," for double che - a capella. The novelty is to be perfer a 1-cr the first time under Voa Ballow's could, it ship at the Hamburg musikal festival is September.

Lean years ago the Bengally school was established in Bombay. It is maintained and managed entirely by women. Every departs of the village in triumph, and the log man with half picked me up kindly offered me ap the bury of the village in triumph, and the log man who had picked me up kindly offered me ap with the lambers. Miss exhibitions attract widespread interest. Miss end of a musket, to put in any pecket instead of the will be and of a musket, to put in any pecket instead of the will be an according to the village in triumph, and the log man who had picked me up kindly offered me ap the bury of the village in triumph, and the log man who had picked me up kindly offered me ap the bury of the village in triumph, and the log man who had picked me up kindly offered me ap the bury of the village in triumph, and the log man who had picked me up kindly offered me ap the bury of the village in triumph, and the log man who had picked me up kindly offered me ap the picked me ap t teen years ago the Bengally school was estab-

presiding officer. Work from this school is distributed by Indian merchants all over the world. But American ladies do fine work."

ing to a sandal wood chest, he drew forth cloth embroidered in the most delicate and

It is the work of Miss Jones, of Chicago," he said. "See has schools in that city and an made in India. Tear out a page from in London. She got no encouragement to display in her own country's department, and England is not represented as a govern-ment exhibit. We learned of her work through Mrs. Carmichael wife of the late member of council in India at Madras. You so it is quite different from the work of the Indian women," and he lifted up the dimy dreams of beauty with the appreciative touch of the arrist.

of los kind.

New York, July \$2.-The renowned Irish nan who vowed to "nang himself or perish in the attempt" was undoubtedly an artist in suicide; and so, too, was the Russian telegraph clerk who thoug ordered to copy exctly any signal made by his right hand or left hand neighbor) saw the latter hang him elt on one of the posts, and promptly hung himself in like minner, supposing this to be a

signal. High in the same list stands the young French officer who, intending to make his surple a "world's weeder," went with a cord, a pistol, a match box and a pinal of at the postotice will be promptly attend-poson down to the sea shore, where he ed to. No extra charge for examination clumbed a convenient pole, hitched his rope or visiting patients at their home. On to it and put the nonerround his neck, swallowed the poison, set his clothes ablaze with a match, fired the pistol at his head, and threw himself from the post, meaning to be poisoned, burned, shot and hanced all at Unluckily the bullet missed him and cut the rope, and down by fell into the sen which put out the fire, while the brine that he swallowed made him throw up the poison and then the tide washed him ashore unhart

But although all these were certainly dra matic suicides, I myself was once, while wandering in the Higher Alps, the hero of an unpremeditated felo-de-sequite as impressive as any of them, and this was how it hap-]#P[]#4 [:

I had been tramping over the mountains, up hill and down dale, ever since sunrise on summer morning almost hot enough for my old haunts in North Africa, and seeming to scome what I once heard a British tomist all "mere hotterer" every minute, But I, fortified by a breakfast consisting of

ward like the negro who "kept on running three days and three nights cause he war too Lay to stop."
The u and history of such minateur "forced narches," according to my experience, is somewhat as follows: You start with a Janaty step and a general air of being able to

ing to look at it. in that situation" till you come right up tort, when it suddenly appears as it you had gone no distance at all. Then you begin to wax irritable, showing a sad want of soft control at every collision of your test with a stone

your left car. break his leg; and when he does not, he a extends uself to the country, the people, the mountains, your knapsack, yourself and the

Through all these various stages did I pass till at length, toward the end of my thirty second mile, I sighted a tiny mountain ham lot, and tramped into it in quest of food, The bread that I got was like the Irish sailor's biscuit, "so hard that if a man were to eat if, it would break a horse's tooth?" but I found to my great delight a few lingering bottles of effervesong lemonade, with which

But as I passed on through the village I soon became aware that my presence was exciting a great and by an means flattering ensation. In this quiet little village, quite off the usual tourist track, the apparition of a man in foreign dress, pale, dusty, ragged and plentifully spattered with blood (for I had cut my hand and foot rather soverely by a fall among the recks) might well seem sus-picious, and the remarks that I heard in passing told me that public opinion was divided

I quickened my pace-for, tired as I was, I had no wish to take my rest inside the local prison-but hardly had I done so when there came a lead explosion and a blow against my chest, and, what with the shock and the surprise, I went staggering back against a tree, wondering whether one of my ribs had snapped, or whether I had burst like an overblown air bladder.

startled faces, and a clamor of mingled shoute "Spicida!" "Help! Call the doctor!"

"Tell the bailing!" "See how the poor fellow bleeds;" cried the

In a moment I was girdled with a ring of

"Oh, yes The English lades have done had been limit by the expanding power of much for India. The ladies of Parrsee take the liquor, and that the supposed blood the lead in all educational movements. First which trickled through my clothes was nothA Child Miller.

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to his no small chagrin.

hump of sticky brown bread and a piece of theces so hard that at every bite 1 expected a see my front teeth left sticking in it, made up my mind to reach that day a mountain illage forty miles distant, and posted on-

walk round the world before breakfast, and only condescending to this little torry mile stroll in default of anything better. By the middle of the third hear the jauntiness of your step is not quite so evident, and you begin to feel such an absorbing interest in the surrounding scenery as to be constantly half-Presently you find yourself trying to make the way appear shorter by keeping your eye fixed upon some landmark ahead of you. which instantly seems to remove itself to double the former distance, and "continuers

and being goaded to absolute frency by the persistent attempts of an inquiring fiv to make a geological survey of the interior of uld a man come up and pass you on the road-or, worse still, keep page with youheartfelt yearning to see him full down and once becomes the object of a bitter and un-dying hatred on your part, which gradually

whole scheme of creation. I imprudently filled my pocket flask to the brim.

as to whether I was drunk, or mad, or a mur-

stalwart German who supported me, pointing to a dark stream that was cozing through the breast of my coat; "he must have shot himself right through the heart."
"Not exactly, comrade," said 1, taking a

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London Justice says that all the people now living in the world, or about 1,400,000,000.

there are at Harvard for summer study.

purposes, and the national government has sity of Pennsylvania, is a son of the richest undertaken to solve it. A corps of engineers have been sent to survey and examine the sented to the mikade, and it is uncertain facilities for building reservoirs and estuants, whether he will return to complete his edu been almost abandoned,

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It is a reprising that people will use a pencil.

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desicn, but are still very popular. A pretty novelty is the individual water jug, which is really a little nitcher large enough to hold two glasses perhaps, and is a graceful bit to put by one's plate. Some pre-fer the rich pitchers which are called jugs, and are very elegant in appearance. They are in tall, slender shapes, very richly cut, and have very strong, thick handles.

For a choice wedding gift nothing could be prettier than a cut glass ice cream set, in the jewel pattern, with little diamonds surround-ing each small plate, displaying the dainty morsel of pink, green or brown cream in pretty contrast. In general plates are round, valor square and of noticeably generous dimensions, many of those shown measuring fully six or seven inches across. Berry and reserve dishes are similar in shape and may e fused interchangeably except when the plate of ordinary shape is chosen for the cream. A pretty device is in the form of a

arge sea shell, and may be used for flowers.

The large, elegant berry dish is an artistic addition to the table, especially when heaped high with red strawberries, raspberries, or the deeper tinted later berries. Salad, punch

shapes which are also serviceable, for asparagus. Flower bowls, or rese jars, are shown in be-

wildering variety and in all its sizes. The smaller bowls may be placed by each plate, the larger ones occupy a far more conspicuons position, and are sometimes twelve inches

The individual sugar and cream recepta cles are very dainty and rich. The little pitcher or jug has a rather slender neck and is quite tall, while the sugar is dainfuly be stowed in a quaint little basket, heavy enough not to be easily upset. This little set makes a modest but a very acceptable welding gift

Fresh Proft Sirons

Fresh sirups of the grape, cherry, pine-apple, strawberry, tangeind, or of any of the home fruits, make refreshing and healthful beverages. The fruit is best crushed by hand in a wooden squeezer, metal being liable to impair the flavor of the juice. Skins and pulps are then mixed with the juice and plenty of sugar, and are covered with pounded ice. By the time the ice has melted the full strength of the juice is extracted, and the mass should then be strained through cheesecloth and the sirup kept on ice till wanted. The juice of pressed fruit is a most grateful and beneficial drink at this wessen, refreshing and stimulating one, while it assiste in renewing the wasted tissues of the body.

Peach Preserve.

The peach is the fruit for preserving. Deted quickly with the skin on, they are better than half the canned stuff, it they are proporly cooked in sugar till clear and sirupy. A high flavored white peach in sugar sirup almost too thick to serve is much by cooking the reach till clear in sirup made with pound sirup down after the fruit is taken out. The peaches add flavor, and that is the kind of preserve some people remember to the end of

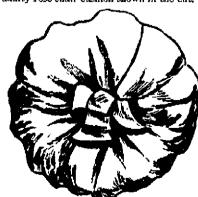
Amber Cream. Amber cream is an excellent, easily prepared desort-in favor when milk and eggs are plentiful. Sook half a box of gelatine in one quart of milk for ten minutes. Let it to a boil and stir in the yolks of six eggs, beaten, with seven heaping tenspoons of powdered sugar. Cook until it is like soft custard. When it has been off the stove just five minutes put in the beaten whites, flavor and mold.

Berry Rolls.

Roll biscuit dough thin, cut in small squares and spread with berries and roll up and place in a pan. Pour over one cupful of sugar, one-half of a cupful of butter, rubbed together, one cupful of beiling water beaten in till cool. Bake and serve with pudding sauce.

Raupherry Fritters. For fritters, make a batter with one egg, a pint of milk, a little salt and enough flour so that the batter will drop from a speem. Stir-into it a cupful of raspherries sweetened with granulated augar. Fry the fritters in hot lard and sprinkle with sugar.

A Dainty and Pretty Cushion. There is at present a charming fashion of shaping various articles of fancy work as much as possible in the form of flowers There are camellia pin cushions and paney and daisy pen wipers, and now comes the dainty rose chair cushlon shown in the cut.



THE ROSE CHAIR CUSHION.

This cushion is in soft rilk of any artistic coloring, and is finished at the center with handsome ribbon to match. It is about sixteen inches in diameter, is stuffed with down and is intended to be attached to the back of a chair or to fit coxily into the corner of a big

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THINGS SAID AND DONE IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

Examples of Stable Equilibrium-Why Leaning Towers Do Not Pall-How a Porter Betains Illa Stability Onder a Heavy Lond-Secret of Rope Dancing.

It is a well known fact that the wider the base on which a body rests the greater is its stability, for then, even with a considerable inclination, its center of gravity falls within its base. The well known leaning towers of Pisa and Bologna are so much out of the vertical that these seem ready to fall at any moment, and yet they have retained for centuries their present positions, because the perpendiculars let fall from their centers of gravity are within the base. In the cases alluded to the position of the center of gravity is fixed. This is not the case with men and annuals, whose center of gravity is continually varying with their attitudes and



When a man stands upright, without any burden, his center of gravity is between the two thigh boxes. This, however, is not the case with a man carrying a load, for, his own weight being added to that of the load, the common center of gravity is neither that of the man nor the burden. In this case, in order to retain his stability, the man must so modify his attitude as to keep his center of gravity directly above the base formed by his two feet. Thus a porter with a load on his back is obliged to loan forward (Fig. 1). while a man carrying a load in one hand leans his body on the opposite side (Fig. 2).

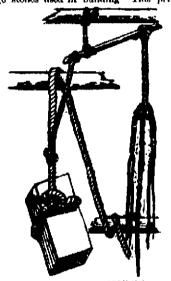
In the art of rope dancing the difficulty consists in maintaining the center of gravity and berry dishes are also used for fruit.

Celery glasses are in great variety. The very tall shapes are no longer seen. There is a protty celery glass which looks like a bright a protty celery glass which looks like a bright to accomplish this, the performer holds in his hands a long pole, which, as soon as he feels himself leaning on one side, he inclines towards the opposite one, and thus contrives the content of gravity common to himself. to keep the center of gravity common to him-self and to the pole in a vertical line above the rope, and so preserves his equilibrium. A broad wagon is more stable than a nar-

row one; and in loading a wagon, the heaviest goods should be in the bottom of the wagon, so that the center of gravity of the whole may be as low as possible.

A boat is more easily upset when a person stands up in it than when he is seated.

The complicated arrangement of beams, cords and knots represented in the accompanying illustration is from a drawing made by a Chinese artist for La Nature, and shows how the Chinese manage to lift the large stones used in building. This primi-



A PRIMITIVE ARRANGEMENT.

tive arrangement evidently serves its pur labor in using it would not be telerated by western nations. With this clumsy tackle it requires four hours to elevate the block of stone a distance of five feet. In China. labor, and the element of time is of little account; so they make up by the combined strangth of large numbers of workmen for the lack of the speedy and powerful machinery

used in more enlightened countries.

The illustration is not only a good example of Chinese drawing, but it is of value from an archeological point of view, and may possibly contain a bint as to the way in which the pyramids and other great works of antiquity were erected. The Chinese are the most conservative of all nations, and the industrial processes now in use have survived from a remote antiquity.

Use of Oil in Heavy Seas.

Many hundreds of reports have been published on the "Atlantic Pilot Chart," and elsewhere, relative to the great benefits derived by means of the use of oil to prevent heavy sees from breaking on board vessels. By far the greater number of these reports have been received from morchant vessels, very many of which have undoubtedly been saved, with all on board, by the use of a few gallons of oil in the manner recommended by the United States hydrographic office. But mays ficience, reports from the United States mayal vessels show that even aboard men-ofwar the use of oil is regarded as of the great

est value. Safeguard Against a Boiler Explosion.

A boiler may be inspected today and found to be male under a working pressure of one hundred, and be weakened to night by low water so as to be dangerous to-morrow with afty pounds pressure. Yet, as The Age of Steel mays, it may explode a month bence with sixty pounds pressure and plenty of water, but the cause is as certainly low water as if it had exploded when the water waslow. There is but one sure remedy, and it is a simple one. Put on a real safeguard, something simple, which has been tried and proven to be trustworthy.

Random Notes.

Columbia college makes an announcement of the course in electrical engineering in the school of mines department,

Mr. Stanley is authority for the statement that the arrow poison used by African natives is made from a species of red ants found in the Lower Congo district. The ants are

palm oil. The population of the United States, according to a recent estimate, is 64,000,000. The aggregate annual growth from increase 300th, and immigration, it is believed, will not fall Coon that siver modal was cutting his first tooth. Musch abort of 1,750,000.

He Left His Sympathy A stranger who was making loud inquiries

at the city hall yesterday for the mayor was finally asked by an officer to state his errand. "I want to make a complaint against the way I was used at the postofflee," he replied. "But the mayor has nothing to do with the "Ho basa't?"

"No, sir. Uncle Sam runs that." "Well, I've had my satched stolen, and I want to see him about that." "It's no use, sir. You should go to the po-

"Hasn't the mayor anything to do with it?"

"Not a thing." "But they put me off a street car up here. I want to see him about that.'

"He couldn't help you any." "Say! You don't mean to tell me that your mayor lasn't got any power, do you?"

"Not in such cases,"

the city hall, ch! Savt What's the use? If a felier can't bess the whole roost what's the use of helding officer Say: I'm sorry for FLERING BROWN, - PRESCRIPTION him. Give him my love and tell him he has my sympathy."-Detroit Free Press.

Biggs-So we were once, but that is over

Griggs...Why, what separated you! Biggs—Remade me a present of a fountain pen.—Somerville Journal.

No Danger.

Young Bud-I've had eleven proposals

since my coming ont. Withered Leaf-Yes, the men all know you are having too good a time to think of marringe,-Lafe.

How Reportes White Was Deceived. "Human natur' is powerfully deceptive, you. Be sure it mays New Style Plens alu't shef" queried the old man, after we had sur Taste on carten and bottle before been silent for some time. "Sometimes."

"You belished it I'm a living in the village of R-, furty uilles down the read. Pvo got a gal named Mollie. She's about as damly a country gal as you'll find in the state. Last winter a stranger struck the town, and at once fell in love with Mollie. I didn't like his looks, and I said to the gal:

" 'Mollie, beware of that chap. I kin read him like a book, and I tell you he hain't honest nor honorable. I'll but a wheat stack to a pumpkin that ho's a sharper.' "The gal differed with me, and about a

month ago they were married." "And how did the hashand turn out?"

"Mighty honorable sort of a mini. I was clean mistaken in him. They had been mar-ried three days when along came a woman from Dunkick and claimed him and showed a certificate. Lexpected be would deny her. but he didn't. Owned right up like a little man. She was still there when a second one came on from Oswego. Looked bilious for my new smini-law, and I looked to see him Bink, but he dalut. Jist, ncknowledged the corn and said he was willing to do the fair "And how did it end?"

"They had bim accested for biganty. They wanted us to go ngin him, too, but when I mentioned it to him he said:
"Father, don't do it. Here's my watch

and \$60, and they are yours if you don't." "And you didn't?" "No. He was astryin' to do the squar' thing, and when a man tries to do the squar thing by Romulus White I can't go back hun. Lym the gal the money and I kept the watch, and I guess we couldn't have done petter."- New York Shin.

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would you suggest! Proprietor—Mark them 10 per cent, higher and label them "damaged remnants," and they'll be closed out today.—Chualas World.

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Guest-How does it imppen, landlord, that your house is full this summer, whereas your rival lasse't hardly a soul!

Sammer Hotel Landlord-Oh, you see, his guests found out that there weren't any pianor in his house, and they came over here n shouls. - Burlington Free Press.

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Fanny-Why, Emma, how cordially you shook hands with Mrss Frizhalr at the party last night. I thought you were deadly one

Emma-Oh, that is all past. I have forgiven her everything, she has grown so plain looking.—Merchant Traveler

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heaven her eyes.

And moved her lips in prayer as her fingers clasped the prize,
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from man's ways ing days,

Time passed. One pathway sparted, but ever and anon. My thoughts wend i stray toward her, and I'd spec siy thoughos we in the ray covered not, and the spec-ulate upon.

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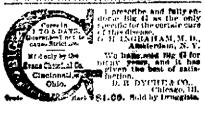
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